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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MARCH 18,

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Large Rush Demonstrates Strength Of Greek System

This spring 900 men rushed fraternities. According to IFC President Fred Baker, this was the largest rush in four years.

Of the 900 men, over 500 met the eligibility requirements of an 18 qpr and the rushing of three houses.

Of the 500 qualified rushees, 380 were tapped. This is a significant increase over last year's figure of 248.

Said Baker, "We feel there is an increase in rush because the deferred rushing enabled the boys to see what we had to offer, and because the freshmen were placed together in Freshman living units and were not influenced by non-Greek upperclassmen."

"In addition, the IFC did a great job in publicizing the Greek system. The houses also carried on an extensive rush program," continued Baker.

The lowest rush figures in the past four years were in 1962, when 200 men rushed in the fall and 225 men rushed in the spring.

The second highest rush was in the fall of 1961 when 845 men rushed.

The number of bids given out by each house this spring ranged from 20 to between 60 and 70.

The names of the 400 men who were not eligible will be re-submitted after midsemester grades are released. At this time there will be an open bid period.

According to Baker, 50 percent of the 400 not eligible now should be eligible after mids. "Of these, 100 will probably be tapped," he said.

Baker prophesized that "This is the beginning of a beginning."

Approximately 55 girls have registered for the second Pan Hellenic Open Bid Period to run from March 8 through the 29.

In comparison to the ten or twelve girls that have registered for open bid sessions, this is quite an overwhelming number. As a result of this, the Pan Hellenic Council has extended the open bid period an extra week in order to give the rushees and the various houses an equal opportunity to meet and get acquainted. The council had also arranged a series of round robin parties for the rushees. It is now up to the house to issue further invitations.

Marge O'Donnell, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, reports that most of the rushees are Freshmen who had registered for Formal Rush during Intercession but for some reason failed to return to campus at this time. The fact that this was the first opportunity for those who had not gone through a formal rush to open bid seems to account for the large number of rushees at this time.

Intercession rush was originated only last year because the Pan Hellenic Council felt that both the rushees and the various houses could devote more time to the planned parties and rush events without the burden of classes and academic work.

In view of the resulting open bid period however, the council is faced with the problem as to whether intercession rush is beneficial or not. One hundred and four girls pledged during intercession formal rush.

Dinneman, Tremblay Triumph, ISO To Control New Senate

Andy Dinneman, ISO, and Tab Tremblay, USA, were selected to head the ASG for the 1965-66 session.

Dinneman, President of the Class of '66 for the past three years, was unopposed in the campaign.

Tremblay, Chairman of the IFC Judiciary Board, former Vice-President of the Freshman Class, and Student Senator, was easily elected to the Vice-Presidential spot over John Wells, the ISO candidate. Wells was, however, re-elected to the Senate where he will serve his second term.

In the voting for Senior Senators, the USA received 54 percent of the ballots cast, while the ISO obtained 46 percent.

Elected as Senior Senators, in order of votes received, were: Jon Barbieri, Pat Sheehan, Tab Tremblay, Judy Pease, John Wells, Roger Smith, Mary Lou McGuire, Michael Lipson, Robert Nichols, Judy Zietz, and Malcolm Mills, also known as Lord Alfred.

Barbieri, Sheehan, Smith, Lipson, and Zietz, will be the USA Senators, while Pease, Wells, McGuire, and Nichols, will be the ISO Senators.

The results in the Junior Class were nearly split, as the USA won

five seats, and the ISO took four seats. USA Senators will be Bill Byxbee, Debbie Littler, Dave Seaman, Dee Dee Gierhart, and Evelyn Neu. The ISO Senators will be Alan Cohen, Melinda Novak, Peter Mihaly, and Betsy Kane.

The Sophomore election was a complete sweep for the ISO. Those elected to the Sophomore Senate seats are in order of received votes: Ann Gaumond, Jane Weissman, Richard Aronovitz, Jane Cooper, Jay Kalner, and Ray Burgess.



Andy Dinneman



Tab Tremblay

Pre-Registration For Fall May 3-7

Pre-Registration of continuing students for the fall semester will take place the week of May 3 - May 7, 1965 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced today.

Computer scheduling will be introduced at the University for the first time in determining student schedules for the fall. Scheduling of classes by computer has been under development and design for the past year and is now deemed totally ready for use, the Registrar said.

"The computer scheduling program which has been developed will continue to allow students the opportunity to select courses and sections and to indicate hours to be avoided for work, commuting, athletics, and the like.

"Although we realize that the probability of receiving the sections of their choice was greater for the students under the manual method, we anticipate an improvement in this regard by the computer after its first application.

"Actual scheduling into courses and sections will be based on semester standing, that is, seniors will be scheduled first, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Scheduling will be by random selection within these groups. The day during pre-registration week that a student turns in his registration material has no bearing on his scheduling priority," Mr. Fingles explained.

The week of April 26 - April 30, 1965 has been designated as Counseling Week. It is expected that students will meet with faculty advisors during this week to obtain approval of course requests for the Fall 1965 semester. Prior to Counseling Week, faculty advisors will be given the necessary registration materials consisting of two registration cards. Students must complete both cards. One card will be the standard 5" X 8" #1 white

card and the other a smaller computer registration card. The large #1 card will be filed immediately by the Registrar for reference purposes and the computer card will be used as the working card in conjunction with the machine scheduling processes. Both registration cards must be completed by the student and signed by his faculty advisor before they can be accepted at the place of registration.

Although the scheduling process is to be changed, students are still required to obtain consent for courses which are so designated in the Catalog, for courses not open to Sophomores or for excess credits, etc. The necessary consents should accompany the registration cards when turned in so that complete processing of all registrations can be accomplished.

Dr. Walker, Medical Expert, Joins UConn Health Center

Dr. James E.C. Walker, a prominent Harvard medical care expert, has joined the planning team of the UConn's new Health Center.

In announcing the appointment yesterday, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., said Dr. Walker will assume his new duties in July, although he will serve as a consultant until then.

A member of the Harvard School of Medicine faculty since 1958, Dr. Walker is director of the Division of Medical Care Research at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He served as clinic director at that Hospital from 1960-64.

Dr. Walker is an internist with the broadest background in the public health field. Last year he received a master of science degree from Harvard's School of Public Health. He is to serve as clinical planner at the UConn Health Center, holding the title of Professor of Medicine.

He will have special responsibilities for contributing to School of Medicine planning in the context of the inter-relationship between medicine and society.

A native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dr. Walker was educated at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass., Williams College and the University of Pennsylvania

School of Medicine.

Other posts he has held at the Harvard Medical School include: Assistant director, Clinical Research Center; lecturer on medicine; tutor in medical sciences; instructor in medicine; and research Fellow in medicine. At Peter Bent Brigham he has been assistant and associate director in charge of ambulatory services; junior and senior associate in medicine; assistant and associate in medicine.

His post-doctoral experience includes: A senior residency in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham, residency in medicine at the University of Michigan; and a rotating internship at the University of Wisconsin Hospital.

Dr. Walker is a diplomate of the American College of Physicians, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and chairman of the Section on Patient Care Research of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

The author or co-author of a dozen technical papers in professional journals, Dr. Walker recently completed an article on "The Concepts of Patient Care in the 1960's" which was just published in a special issue of the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine.



FRATERNITY TAPPING took place Tuesday night in the HUB Ballroom. Shown signing their bids in the IFC Office are a portion of the 380 men who were tapped. (Photo By Gadd)

World News Briefs

U.S. Raid In Laos

(LAOS) (AP)--U.S. Air Force jets apparently raided Communist supply lines in Laos yesterday. More than a dozen US planes, including six fighter bombers, took off from Da Nang air base in northern South Viet-

nam on a secret mission. They flew in the direction of Laos, where US jets have been bombing Communist positions for several weeks and returned to the base with their bomb racks empty.

Voting Rights Bill Sent To Congress

(WASHINGTON) (AP)--President Johnson sent his voting rights bill to Congress yesterday and urged the legislators to enact it promptly. The House Judiciary Committee will start hearings today by calling Attorney General Katzenbach, the primary author of the bill. The bill would eliminate state

literacy tests and other similar requirements in low registration and low turnout states, counties and cities. If discrimination persisted the government would assign voting examiners to register potential voters for state and local as well as Federal elections.

Daily Campus

Some More Red Tape

At this state university red tape, not the pen is mightier than the sword. The bureaucracy of the state legislature is the force that ultimately controls the future of the university of Connecticut, not the pen of the Board of Trustees or President Homer Babidge.

But the red tape dictator has been reasonably benevolent. It has more often than not chosen to listen to our President and our Trustees in the appropriation of University funds. Now, it appears that even the power of these two voices may be diminished greatly.

A report to the Governor by a special Study Commission on Higher Education, recently released, and debated yesterday at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting, recommends the establishment of a "Commission for Higher Education." This Commission would be an all powerful governing body of Connecticut high education.

It would unite, under one head, the control of the University of Connecticut, the branches, the four state colleges, the state's technical institutes, and the new evolving community colleges. It would have the final word on all research, money, academic programs, expansion, and other concerns of these state institutions.

In effect it would have an overriding veto on every word that the colleges themselves might say. The commission, not the Board of Trustees or the President, would be the voice that would talk financial turkey with the State Assembly every other year.

John Budds, Chairman of the Board of Trustees issued a strong statement against the commission yesterday. The Board issued a watered down version that inferred that they are opposed also. We concur with Mister Budds. We oppose the commission strongly.

A "Commission for Higher Education" would only be one further piece of red tape inserted between our University and the State Assembly. It would only further mute whatever true University feeling is expressed before it reaches the Assembly.

It is inconceivable, in our estimation, that the state of Connecticut could find a commission that would be able to barter for University needs better than our own Board of Trustees. The Board is intimately connected with the day to day and year to year operation of this institution. They, better than any outsider, know our needs and wants.

It might be true that a coordinating commission is needed to advise state institutions and the State Assembly in future developments of Connecticut higher education. But to make this commission all powerful would be to add another piece of red tape to an all ready too powerful force that controls the University of Connecticut without being intimately connected with it.

Mr. Budds said it best. He said:

"Only by guaranteeing to our State University freedom and independence can we be certain it will continue to flourish as a creative center of learning and research and thereby be able to make its full contribution to the progress of the state and nation. Intellectual freedom and institutional independence go hand in hand. They can scarcely be separated."

Skitz '65

To The Editor:

Skitzofunia '65 is coming! Each house on campus is invited to write and perform an amusing skit on a subject of their choice. Fun is guaranteed to all who participate with trophies being awarded to the winning houses and the profits going to a scholarship fund.

The dates for Skitz have been set for April 6-7, 1965 with tryouts March 22, 23, and 24.

The rules for those participating are as follows:

1. Each house must write, direct, act out, and make scenery for their skit.
2. The skit must be ORIGINAL however, familiar songs may be used as a basis for numbers used in the production.
3. The skit should be funny but not risqué.
4. Song and dance routines are the usual format, however houses are free to use their imagination.
5. Each skit should last between fifteen and twenty minutes.
6. All scripts must be submitted to Mr. McCullough at the Union during tryouts.

There will be three divisions of Skitzofunia:

1. Women's Singles
 2. Men's Singles
 3. Combined doubles in which a men's and a women's house get together and put on one skit.
- We urge your house to get in on the fun and begin working on your skit now. We hope that you will enter and be a part of Skitzofunia '65. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Karen Fromkin
General Chairman

Segregated Truth

To The Editor:

I would like to briefly take my tongue out of my cheek to report some disturbing but true facts. During the semester break I made a pilgrimage to Florida, where I received a royal welcome (at royal prices). However, my present concern is with my experiences along the way. The first indications of something amiss were the John Birch Society's red, white, and blue billboards scattered through the south. They proclaimed, "Save our republic, Impeach Earl Warren." Then the morning news on the car radio reported an incident during the voter registration drive in Selma, Alabama. The announcer merely stated that there had been a disturbance and a lady had been arrested. The next few hours saw nothing but mile after mile of poor road lined with squalid shacks built on stilts or rock piles to try to keep out cockroaches. It is hard to believe that people live in such hovels, and yet they do. Rusty television antennas on a few of the shacks were a seeming anachronism. An occasional work gang along the road side served to break the monotony.

Meanwhile, the newscasts had been gradually changing. By evening the tone had changed into a southern drawl, and the facts had changed to a southern version also. It seems a two hundred pound negro woman had viciously attacked the defenseless sheriff when he politely requested that she refrain from blocking the sidewalk. It took two deputies to control the furiously biting and kicking woman!

However, a picture in several national publications showed the real truth. Two deputies had the woman pinned to the ground while the sheriff knelt over her with a billy club. There was

letters to the editor

no mistaking the hate on his face. This is why we need civil rights laws. Although we can not legislate away the hate, we can eliminate its major manifestations. Then, hopefully, a generation or two will wash the hate away.

Sincerely,
Professor Ognatz

Faculty-Senior Coffee

To The Editor:

The recent Faculty-Senior Coffee has positively shown that our Faculty, when given the opportunity, is delighted to meet with the students they instruct.

The pleasing atmosphere and the sincere friendliness of those who attended the Coffee attest to the value of having such an affair. Although the participation--especially of the seniors--could have been greater, the Coffee proved a success. I hope the tradition will be carried on.

Sincerely,
John S. Dolan
Senior Class President

Where Were They?

To The Editor:

Tuesday night March 16th the University Christian Fellowship sponsored a last-lecture with Captain Edwin Passmore speaking on "What are we fighting for and should we fight?" He gave a statement of his beliefs and concerns as to what it means to him to be a military man; he discussed past and current events involving many aspects of U.S. commitment in nation-wide and world crises. His lecture was a lecture of expressed concern and EXPERIENCED intelligence in matters of vital importance today. (For example, he has spent two years in Viet Nam).

Many questions were asked and answers given--answers from a viewpoint not often heard on this campus and that is why I feel that this lecture was particularly important.

Yet where was Brian Cross, President of the Student Peace Union? Where was Everett Frost, the most outspoken critic on campus about the U.S. in Viet Nam? Where were ANY of the members of the SPU who profess such "concern" over peace and the Far East situation? I honestly would like to know because it seems to me that to have passed up an opportunity to hear this military man give an excellent defense of our position in Viet Nam, an opportunity to ask questions of one who actually knows what he's talking about,

is a pretty good example of how tremendously interested all these absentee people really are in U.S. involvement anywhere.

Sincerely,
Sue Kennedy
Program Vice President
University Christian Fellowship

Abolish Football

To The Editor:

I propose that football be abolished and that UConn explore the possibility of raising funds by means such as creating enough facilities to educate a large number of students from the United States and from foreign countries.

Football should be abolished on the grounds that it teaches that one can achieve success by pounding his fellow man and that it consumes time and energy for no purpose other than those traditionally associated with gladiatorial events. It is not a highly moral sport.

If greater emphasis were placed on other sports such as track and field events, skating, swimming, basketball, etc., UConn would achieve publicity, pride, spirit and recognition according to the degree of increased performance that would result a more intensive program.

Also, Conn. would benefit from being considered a forward looking school, and scholarships might be given to students qualified to travel around the state and country as public relations personnel.

I'm not a businessman, but it seems that IF our legislature could be convinced to double our facilities very soon, then it would be possible to attract students from many places. These students would spend money in the State and at school thus increasing our financial wealth--to say nothing of the cultural benefits to be derived. They would be alumni someday who might contribute money and fame. Possibly, they could be charged enough to enable more state residents a chance to attend UConn.

Connecticut is said to not have much natural wealth, but it does have a location between Boston and New York, pretty scenery, wealth, and the potential to be the leading educational state in the world.

It seems that it is our responsibility to drop our extraneous and immoral activities and emphasize those things which are vital to today and tomorrow.

Sincerely,
D.P. Coleman
Alpha Sigma Phi

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Local Welfare Administration Lectures Offered In Berlin

A series of eight 2-hour lectures on "Local Welfare Administration" will be offered next month at Berlin by the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service.

Cooperating with UConn in offering the new program is the Connecticut Association of Local Public Welfare Administrators. Classes will meet Tuesdays in the early afternoon hours at the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

According to the Institute of Public Service, the non-credit course is designed to meet the needs of local welfare directors, selectmen, case workers, secretarial assistants and other municipal personnel interested in this field.

Applications may be obtained from the UConn Institute and registration must be completed by March 30. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

Lecturers, topics, times and dates include: Prof. Archibald Stuart, UConn School of Social Work, "Public Welfare as a Specialization in Social Work," April 6, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, director, Connecticut Child Welfare Assn., New Haven, "Connecticut Setting in Which Local Public Welfare Administration Takes Place," April 6, 2:30 p.m.; Raymond B. Marcin, legislative research assistant, Legislative Commissioner's Office, "Connecticut Public Welfare Laws," April 13, 1:30 p.m.

Also, Mary Turner, chief, welfare services---public assistance, State Welfare Dept., "State Categorical Problems," April 27, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernice A. McIntosh, staff development specialist, U.S. Department of health, Education and Welfare, "Relationship between State and Town Welfare Agencies," April 27, 2:30 p.m.

Also, Robert T. Morrison, director, Psychiatric Social Service, Norwich State Hospital, "Social Problems and Ways of Meeting Them," May 4, 1:30 p.m.; Wallace Lornell, coordinator of school social work services, Hartford Board of Education, "Social Problems and Ways of Meeting Them (cont.)," May 4, 2:30 p.m.; Eugene Milczanowski, deputy director of social services, New Haven Department of Welfare, "Preventing Dependency," May 11, 1:30 p.m.

Also, Dr. James S. Peters, 11, chief, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Education, "Rehabilitating Dependent Clients," May 11, 2:30 p.m.; Prof. J. Benjamin Beyrer, UConn School of Social Work, "An Alternative to Public Assistance," May 18, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director, Service Bureau for Wom-

en's Organizations, "Community Resources Available to Local Public Welfare Departments," May 11, 1:30 p.m.

Also, Joseph P. Dyer, director, Office of Economic Opportunity for Connecticut, "President's Anti-Poverty Program and its Impact on Local Welfare Administration, Parts 1 and 11," May 25, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Parking Change

As of Friday, March 19, parking on Hillside Road will change from the side of the Student Union to the side of the Field House. The reason for this change is to remove the hazardous situation caused by the lack of responsibility from the cars turning from Whitney Road onto Hillside Road.

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free to a good master, beautiful dalmation, 1 1/2 yrs., friendly, fine health. Call N1-2-7392 -John-

Pledge Princess

Jo Ann Spector from Kappa Kappa Gamma has been selected by the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon as their Pledge Princess. The Princess will be formally presented at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Formal.

Monday night the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their traditional coffee for the purpose of selecting a Pledge Princess. Eight girls, each a pledge of a campus women's sorority were escorted to the coffee by the pledges of Sig Ep. Coffee was served by Mrs. Magdelene G. Feleky as all the girls were introduced to each other and to the other escorts.

The participants were: Avis Ashapa, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Evento, Delta Pi; Sandra Folb, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Svea Gustafson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Mansky, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ruth Schafer, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ann Spector, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Laura Wilson, Delta Zeta.

The qualities considered most important in the selection of the Princess were: composure, intelligence, appearance, personality.

Swift, O'Brien Elected For WRA Executive Positions

by Sharon Feingold

The offices of President and Vice President of Woman's Recreation Association for next year were filled Tuesday by Lee Swift and Maureen O'Brien, respectively, in a campus election.

The WRA offers many activities for the women students. This little-known organization sponsors all of the woman's intramurals, free swims, various clubs, and intercollegiate activities.

Said Miss Swift, "We want more participation, especially in intramurals. Many girls don't know what activities are being offered at different times during the year. This is because of the lack of communication between the WRA Council and the woman's dormitories."

Among the numerous clubs are the basketball, field hockey, tumbling, and softball clubs, Orchestras, and Dolphinettes.

Many spring intramurals have

been planned by the WRA. These include badmitten singles to begin on March 24, swimming, April 8, softball, April 20, tennis doubles, April 19, and archery, April 26.

WRA will hold an Awards Night the first Monday in May. At this time the living centers which won places in the intramural games will be awarded plaques.

Two annual trophies will be given out also; one to the house winning the most number of places in the various intramurals and another to the house with the greatest percentage of participants in WRA activities.

The WRA Council consists of a group of house representatives and sports managers who conduct intra- and extramural programs as well as recreational programs.

WRA has received invitations from other colleges to participate in tennis matches. All interested women should contact Mrs. Betty Wexler, WRA Advisor.



Life's a breeze...when you're saving ahead

It's Springtime . . . family fun time. You can really get out and kick up your heels if you're saving ahead because, with cash in the bank, you don't have a worry in the world. You know that if trouble strikes your savings will tide you over. So, go ahead . . . go fly a kite . . . but first, get that wonderful creating a better tomorrow feeling with a regular savings account at The Connecticut Bank and Trust. Look for the Family Banking Service sign at your Connecticut Bank and Trust office.



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Are**

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**Friday March 18
8:30 at Pollacks
If you want a calm
and relaxed evening
FORGET IT!**

**However, if you
desire to have a
FaBuLoUs TIME
we know you'll
be there.**

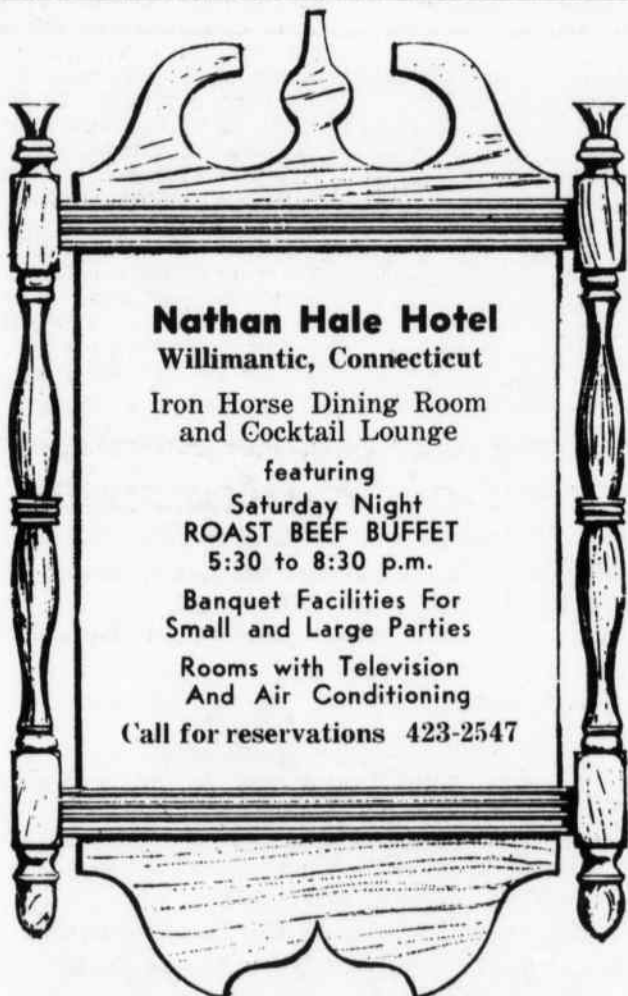
WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

7:30 THE MORNING SHOW--WITH DAVE "E"
 9:00 C.M.F.C.L.
 2:00 THE CARL DYNAL
 4:00 THE DIRTY GEORGE
 6:00 UCONN PRESENTS
 6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
 6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS (CBS)
 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND
 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
 8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED
 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

8:05 THE MORNING SHOW---WITH DAVE "E"
 9:00 C.M.F.C.L.
 2:00 MUSICALE
 6:00 UCONN PRESENTS
 6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
 11:30 SIGN OFF



The Hearthstone RESTAURANT

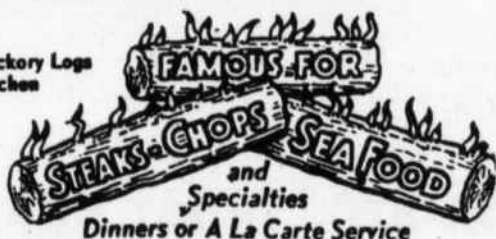


Select Your Own
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LUNCHEONS SERVED
From 11:30 A.M.
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For Reservations

Daytona Declares "Go Somewhere Else"

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CPS)--Students planning beach-party, fun-in-the-sun spring vacations are being discouraged from bringing their revels to this vacation resort.

The city, the police department, and the chamber of commerce are hoping to stave off the collegiate invasion that has become an annual rite since Fort Lauderdale withdrew its hospitality to students.

Instead of spending money for entertainment facilities to woo visiting students, as it did last year, the city is appropriating \$10,000 for police reinforcements to handle "crowd control."

The chamber of commerce board of governors said they opposed "the annual spring and Easter visitation of the youths who, by their actions in the past, repel other tourist business." Floyd Treadway, president of the chamber of commerce, said: "We are concerned with the long-range image of our city as a family resort."

Last year police estimated that 100,000 students came to Daytona during spring recess breaks. Treadway said that he thought the influx of students had created so many problems that the city's welfare was being adversely affected. He referred to bad national publicity and disorderly incidents last year.

It is expected that many students will journey to Daytona this spring despite the unfriendly atmosphere created by their conduct last year.

Some motel operators estimated that last year the students brought nearly \$6 million revenue to the city in spite of their hi-jinks.

Discontinuation Of Draft Not In Immediate Future

WASHINGTON (CPS)--It now appears unlikely that the draft will be discontinued anytime in the near future.

The recommendation which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara makes in submitting the Defense Department's study to President Johnson in April is expected to warn that the manpower structure of the armed forces would collapse if the draft were ended anytime in the immediate future.

Although it was never expected that the study of the draft situation would result in any major changes in the next two years, it was hoped that such changes might come within four or five years. Now, it appears, only major changes in the international role of the United States or great increases in military pay would bring about such changes.

The Vietnam crisis has only served to dramatize the firmly entrenched position of the draft, which has long been used as a signal of national determination in times of crisis. There is little chance that a far-ranging decision on the draft would be announced at a time when war threatens in Southeast Asia, according to Congressional sources.

But more important than that consideration is the Pentagon's fear that ending the draft would make enlistments plunge dangerously.

This fear has been supported by enlistment statistics during late 1964 and early 1965. In August, enlistments were nine per cent lower than the year before. They were five and 15 per cent lower in September and October respectively. This drop in volunteers has necessitated a doubling of draft calls for March, from 3,900 to 7,900.

Although several factors affect

this reduction in enlistments, including changes in population of enlistment age, employment trends, and shifts in the recruiting policies of the services, a recent Defense Department analysis pointed especially to the effect of the draft controversy on voluntary enlistments.

"It is reasonable to assume that a considerable number of young men who might otherwise have applied for enlistment during this period failed to do so because of this publicity," said the report. The draft had been discussed by both candidates and party platforms in the Presidential election.

"Department of Defense studies," said the report, "indicated that any major change in attitude among young men concerning the prospects of being drafted is likely to affect the volume of enlistments."

The report has been taken as a signal that the Department of Defense is not ready to recommend any major change in the present reliance on the draft system of providing military manpower.

It is assumed that any changes would have to be accompanied by a massive increase in military pay, especially to servicemen in their first two years. The Administration has given no indication that it is preparing plans for such a pay increase. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) has proposed a \$605 million increase for 888,000 first-term enlistees and draftees as part of his anti-draft plan.

Nelson had also planned to introduce a joint resolution expressing the feeling of Congress that the draft should be ended if it can be done without harming national security. But the proposal has been postponed, perhaps indefinitely, because of the Vietnam crisis.

Religion

(Con't. From Pg. 5)

dent is unable to answer college questions.

Richard Beck, a senior and President of the Christian Scientist Organization commented that on this campus there is a growing awareness of the religious groups which are available to students.

The October 8, 1963 issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, in an article, "God and Man," has an extensive survey of the political and religious attitudes of American College Students. The result of a poll showed that a majority of students at every college at one time or another experienced a significant reaction against the religious tradition in which they were raised.

A senior at the University of Conn. commented that UConn fits into the norm of that poll. But he said that even though church attendance is not great, or conscious commitment popular, the general attitude is that of concern for the other man in an active way.

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Religion At UConn: Is God Obsolete?

by Bernice G. Golden

Has God left the UConn campus?

No, definitely not! This is the reaction of seven local clergymen who believe that God is on the UConn campus more than ever.

The formal church organizations near campus are the Catholic, Jewish, Baptist, Unitarian, Lutheran, Christian Scientist, Congregational, Quaker, and Episcopal. These serve students and community alike, but have no formal connection with the university.

The average student attendance in Spring, 1964, at the Catholic Church was 1300, Episcopal 100 students, Congregational 300, Lutheran 50, Jewish 35, and a few at the Quaker, Unitarian, and Christian Scientist. This means that only about 1/5 of the graduate and undergraduate students at UConn attended church. Does this also mean that the remaining 4/5 are not religious?

According to Winthrop B. Stone, Ass. Minister of the Storrs Congregational Church, "Religion is,

in the broad sense, what a person does with his interpretation of life, his understanding the meaning of being alive and of being human. It is dealing with love, life, death and with his relationship with others."

"The majority of UConn students," he added, "have religious outlooks, or bring to bear religious outlooks. This attitude is demonstrated in many peace movements and volunteer groups which the students have formed and support on this campus."

"Also," he added, "the reli-

gious outlook can be seen in the bull-sessions that the students have. They will reject what they consider to be the narrow-mindedness of the church and then turn around and discuss the same problems the church discusses. If the student were irreligious, he would be indifferent."

Such movements as the SNCC, SPU, Mansfield Volunteer Program, and the Hartford Tutorial Project are bringing God in by the back door. One is able to do God's work even while denying God. To find meanings in

altruism and service is religion."

Reverend Edward G. Fisher of the Lutheran Church said that this humanistic approach to religion will last only until the individual turns to himself. When he begins to ask questions about his existence, death, his purpose, he might then return to formal religion and the church.

Aaron Gewirtz the former rabbi at the Hillel Foundation emphasized the fact that college years are ones of questioning. He believes that young people find much inconsistency in their elders and are continually testing any cause which should serve an ideal, such as medicine, politics and religion. The result of questioning religion, may lead to a withdrawal from formal participation, but this does not mean the individual is not still a religious person.

Reverend John Friegon and Reverend Anthony Kuzdal previously associated with St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel commented on this point also. They both commended the skepticism of students, with students taking nothing for granted, from the atom, to space, and applying this questioning also to religion.

They explained that everyone looks at or views religion in terms of his vocation. The student is doing exactly this. He is examining and questioning, and loves God in that capacity, by going to the Union, by joining groups, by discussing, by just being a student.

The majority of the clergy interviewed felt that agnosticism and atheism on the campus are

normal. They felt that it is a phase and part of this questioning process. They stressed the fact that there are some students who definitely believe or doubt the existence of God. With some it is not just a passing thing, but a firm conviction, which is also held by a few adults.

HARPERS MAGAZINE, October 1961 issue, discusses the problem in an article, "God in the Colleges." Mr. M. Novack, a Harvard professor, said that God has definitely left the campus because universities teach only facts and figures and expect the students only to parrot these.

The problem stems from the fact, Novack explains, that colleges and universities are concerned with turning out professional men. Education has been merely relating mental skills with personal experience. He charges that the inner life of the student remains untouched.

Novack suggests that the only way to bring God back is to have teachers and scholars include in their courses the basic human characteristics and experiences which lie beneath the surface of the particular facts.

Reverend Eugene C. Dixon of the St. Marks Episcopal Church commented that there is a definite need, even on this campus, to integrate religion and academics. At present, he said a wall exists between the two.

The only problem would be in training the professors. Freshmen come to college with a fifth or sixth grade religious education and on this level, a stu-

(Con't. Pg. 4 Col. 5)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

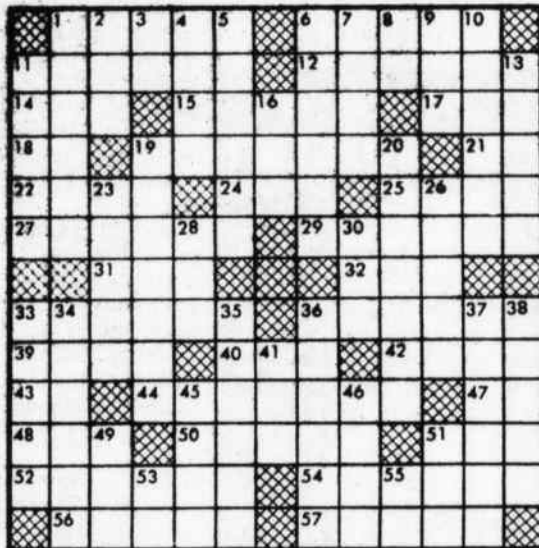
- 1-Transactions
- 6-Frequently
- 11-Pertaining to the Alps
- 12-Lodged
- 14-Stroke
- 15-South American mammal
- 17-Employ
- 18-Near
- 19-Punctuation marks
- 21-Symbol for tellurium
- 22-Rockfish
- 24-Lamprey
- 25-Tropical tree
- 27-Worshipped
- 29-Russian stockades
- 31-Hindu cymbals
- 32-Native metal
- 33-Sewing implement
- 36-Wee
- 39-The caama
- 40-Pronoun
- 42-Slave
- 43-Pronoun
- 44-Retreated
- 47-Spanish article
- 48-Tennis stroke
- 50-Dravidian
- 51-River island
- 52-Faucet
- 54-African antelope
- 56-Rock
- 57-Mr. Claus

DOWN

- 1-Designated
- 2-Likely
- 3-Chinese mile
- 4-Heraldry: grafted
- 5-Scorched
- 6-Colorful bird
- 7-N. Y. Yankees pitcher

- 8-Preposition
- 9-Large bird
- 10-Fondle
- 11-Three-banded armadillo
- 13-Thinks
- 16-Baker's product
- 19-One who marches
- 20-Boxed
- 23-Memoranda
- 26-Initiators
- 28-Cloth measure
- 30-Also
- 33-Metal fasteners
- 34-Bars legally
- 35-Landed property
- 38-Set
- 37-troquian Indian

- 38-Heavy blows (slang)
- 41-Pronoun
- 45-Short jacket
- 46-Girl's name
- 49-Small amount
- 51-Emmet
- 53-Proceed
- 55-Indefinite article



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FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting tonight in United Nations Room 306 at 7:00 p.m. All freshman invited.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS CAR CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in HUB 102, to form plans for future rallies and a trip to the shore in May.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Come on over to the Community House tonight 7 p.m. We'll be listening to a tape by John Stott message based on II Cor. 6:1-13 entitled "Christian Ministry - Our Responsibilities". Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Students and faculty are invited to "An Evening of Renaissance Music," March 19th at 8:30 at E' Bindstouw in Tolland, home of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Berman. The performers, of the Hartt College faculty, are Richard Burleson, lute, John Kelsey, recorder, and Paula Sue Korman, songs. Please phone 875-1590 for directions.

GRAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Executive Board will meet at 6:30 in the Student Union, room 204. Pledging will take place at 7:30 in St. Mark's Undercraft. Please wear official dress. The double cut policy will be in effect. Dues are due tonight for active and inactive members.

STUDENT BRANCH OF APTA: ATTENTION ALL P.T.'s! The March 24th meeting will be Wed. at 7 p.m. Program and Business meeting. All Welcome!

ST. THOMAS AND ST. MARK'S: Marital love is the topic of the last in a series of four lectures on "The New Morality of American College Students" to be presented March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. The person-centered vs. the society centered systems of sexual control and the values of each as related to the nature and preservation of conjugal love, will be developed from philosophical and religious viewpoints.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a important BRIEF meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 301.

PHI ALPHA THETA: New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary historical fraternity, on the evening of April 5, 1965. Interested and qualified individuals should

leave their names at the history office on or before March 17th. The basic qualification, in addition to an interest in historical studies, is a cumulative QPR of 26, with 30 in a minimum of four courses in history. Those at the 100 level (e.g. History 110 and/or 112) may be included. Invitations will be sent out to applicants as soon as their grades are verified by the Registrar.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Needs new members. If interested, contact Dina Brighindi or call 9-5207.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "A Critical Covalent-Mixing Parameter and the Properties of Perovskites" by Dr. John B. Goodenough, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Bldg. room 199.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel will be presented at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, March 12-20. Ticket Reservations: Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: Friday, March 19th at 3:00 p.m. in Koons Hall room 1, Robinson A. Grover lectures "The Logic of Imperatives". Please all interested attend.

Activities

Fraternity Discrimination Still Dying A Slow Death

(CPS)—The issue of fraternity and sorority discrimination is being resolved more easily at some campuses than others, depending on the viewpoint of the national organization and local campus requirements.

Recently fraternity chapters at Stanford University and the University of Kansas have been successful in challenging discriminatory constitutional clauses while a sorority at the University of California at Berkeley has met stiff opposition from the national organization because the local signed a university - required non-discrimination pledge.

At Stanford the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity announced that it will ask its national organization to allow Negro membership in local affiliates.

"We are considering at least one, maybe two Negro rushees

right now," said Gary Kerns, president of Stanford Sigma Chi. "I would stress that we are working with the national organization on this," he said.

If Sigma Chi does pledge a Negro this spring, it would be the first chapter in the country to do so, although the national organization dropped the "white clause" barring Negro membership in 1958. Other minority groups have already been accepted by the fraternity.

Good local-national relationship also characterized the decision of the Sigma Nu national fraternity to release its University of Kansas chapter from a constitutional clause regarding discrimination by race.

In a letter to the local chapter, Richard B. Fletcher, national secretary of Sigma Nu, said,

(Con't. Pg. 7 Col. 4)

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WAITERS WANTED: Call Joe Cromwell at Kingston House. 429-2053.

WANTED: Electric Base, guitar and sax player for rock and jazz band. Contact Russ at Norwich 848-3718.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Calculus 121-2 book (Johnson and Kiokomeister edition). If found please call Karen at 429-5065.

LOST: 3 notebooks, 2 texts (Eng. 113 & Organic Chem). If found, please call 429-5025.

LOST: Sat. night, dark cameo pin. If anyone has found it, please call 429-5590.

FOUND: One car key on bell. Found at Airport Restaurant. Call 429-5775.

LOST: One pair glasses in a brown case marked Bibro's Opticians Chapel Street, New Haven. If found call Steve at 429-2711.

LOST: Ladies glasses. Black frames. No case. Reward. Call Karen ext. 18, South Hall.

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FOR SALE: Vega long neck banjo-Peter Seeger model. Excellent condition, 4 months old. Contact Larry Hough, Tolland 418-429-4061.

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FOR SALE: 1959 V-W. Good condition, low mileage. Just reduced to \$650. Call L.C. House, Math Dept. or 429-1034 evenings.

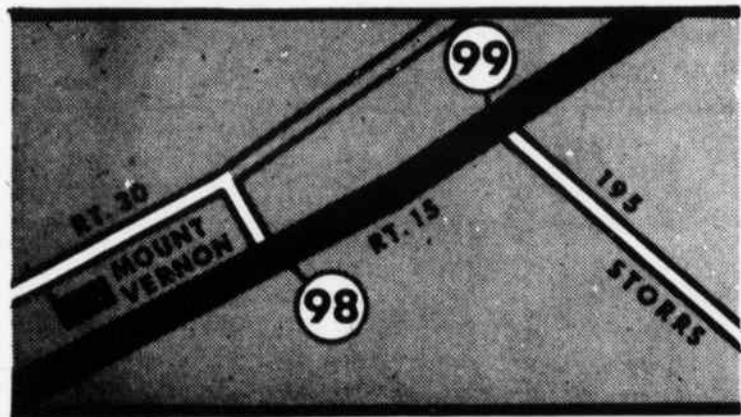
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Coach John Squires; One Man - Two Jobs

by John Sirico

John Squires is something of an oddity among college coaches; he is the head coach of two varsity teams, swimming and soccer. As I walked into his office, late, as usual, I wondered what I would find. I soon found out. Coach Squires turned out to be a friendly person with a good sense of humor.

Mr. Squires graduated from Norwalk High School in 1930, where he had absolutely nothing to do with soccer and swimming; they didn't exist at Norwalk at that time. Instead he, to use his words, he fooled around with track and field.

After high school he attended Springfield College where he earned his B.S. in 1935 and his Master's in Education in 1937. While at Springfield he lettered in soccer and swimming.

After receiving his B.S., he was a graduate coach in swimming until he received his Master's in 1937. Also during his undergraduate study he attended the University of Geneva for his Junior Year.

He first joined the faculty here at the University of Connecticut in 1937 as an Assoc. Professor of Physical Education. Mr. Squires remained here until 1941 when the war interrupted his career at UConn. He became a Lieutenant j.g. in the Navy in 1942 and a full Lieutenant in the same year.

He wound up in Norfolk as an instructor in Naval Aviation Physical Training. As a Lieutenant Commander in 1944, Mr. Squires ended his Naval career and returned to the University.

As coach of swimming and soccer, he has remained here since he left the Navy. Besides his coaching position, he is a major course teacher, with five classes. Mr. Squires, on his scholarly side, has also written various articles and books. Among these are the First NCAA Soccer Tournament Handbook and he edited the text Soccer (U.S. Naval Inst.).

In his years here, Mr. Squires has had three New England Soccer Champions in '48, '58, '60. And to top this, the 1948 team was voted the most outstanding team in the nation. He also has had eight All-Americans and one Olympic Selection.

With these achievements in soccer, it is not surprising that Mr. Squires was President of the

National Soccer Coaches Association in 1960 as well as being on various committees over the years.

Swimming has not been as kind as soccer to Mr. Squires. He has only produced one All-American; however, this is something to be quite proud of.

He has been the President of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association in 1946 and 1960. The College Swimming Coaches Association has also presented him with a 25 year award.

During the past season the soccer team was 7-4-2. Next year Coach Squires hopes to have just as good as a record if not better. However, he will be losing 12 seniors, among them the All New England Captain Howie Crossman.

According to Mr. Squires the swimming team can go only in one direction next year, UP! This year's team had the perfect record all coaches fear, no wins all losses. This is only numerically true.

Several meets went all the way to the last relay before the Huskies bowed in defeat due to lack of depth. This year's captain broke two long standing school records this year, Roger Gesswein has the UConn record in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle.

Next year's team should have a fine year due to this year's fine Freshman squad. Mr. Squires has high hopes for Dan Sullivan, whom he feels will be the best swimmer that UConn has ever had. He was quick to point out that the Freshman 400 yd. relay team has already bettered the school record.

A man always ready to talk about the team, Mr. Squires feels that the current lack of depth has to be made up and is being made up by recruiting. The major problem that the University is facing is "getting the best in cut."

Besides being a fine coach, Mr. Squires is a family man with a wife Nancy, and three sons, Richard, Robert, and Stephen. With all this, he is a member of Storrs erican Red Cross.

He also has held soccer clinics and worked as a swimming instructor during the summer. Mr. John Y. Squires, born in South Norwalk, and now living in Storrs impressed me as both an excellent coach and a personable, friendly gentleman.

He is a prime example of the type of men and coaches that we are privileged to have here at the University of Connecticut.



Mr. John Squires

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Rich Wargo And Tom Pike Head UConn's Fine Trainers

by John Strom

Little known to the many sports fans of the University of Connecticut teams is the all important role played by the trainers. Richard A. Wargo, assisted by Tom Pike, head the Trainers, while student help fills in when needed.

Everything from taping to whirlpools is done by this primarily "first-aid" department, with more serious matters handled in connection with the University Health Service and the Infirmary. Tape, tape, tape is the daily word of the training room, as to date this year, more than 55 miles, or about 288,000 feet of tape has been used. Whirlpools, infrared treatments and isometric program are also part of the daily schedule for the trainers. By the end of January of this year, 2,350 treatments have been handled by the trainers, excluding all the protective and preventative taping. Trainers are usually included in all the team trips, especially football, basketball, hockey, baseball, and soccer. Their job is to get the travel menus set up, maintain diets, and order food and to get the teams dressed and ready before the pre-game pep talks.

Dick Wargo, Head Trainer, came to the University of Connecticut for the first time back in 1941, having graduated from Purdue University earlier that year. When the war began, he accepted a job as a Physiotherapist at a Veteran's Hospital near Chicago, taking an absence from UConn. He returned in 1943 to join the very small Physical Education Department staff. For several years he served not only as trainer, but part time teacher and baseball coach.

Originally from Eureka, Illinois, while at Purdue he gained experience as an assistant trainer under the late Lon Mann. Mr. Wargo has seen the Physical Education program grow at UConn, moving from the old Hawley Armory to the present area in the Field House. On the side he is a part time inventor, currently holding a patent on a batting glove that protects the hand from the sting of a baseball bat. He also does considerable work with fiber glass guards

for broken and fractured bones, as well as other protective guards. During the summers he is a Real Estate Broker and an instructor at a golf camp. Dick Wargo serves as a fine example of qualified and sincere interest in Inter-Collegiate and all athletics at UConn.

Assistant trainer Tom Pike is well known to all Huskie athletes and acquaintances by his friendly and considerate manner. Since his first coming to UConn in September, 1963, he has made a lasting impression on all those with whom he has come in contact. A graduate of the University of Maine with a B.S. and the University of Michigan with a M.A. Tom has also done work at Indiana University. Before working here at Connecticut, he served on the staff of Lyndon State College in northern Vermont. He is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. Tom, who is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia, states the main interest of the Trainers is "the health and well-being of all athletes."

In short, a little known about, but very important job falls on the heads of Dick Wargo and Tom Pike, and if athletes are in need, they are always there with ready assistance, whether it be tape, treatment, or talk.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's article on the Sharpeville Massacre Seminar erroneously stated that it was to be held today. It will take place Sunday the 21st of March.

Discrimination

(Con't. From Pg. 6)

"This waiver means that the Sigma Nu collegiate chapter is hereafter not bound by those sections of the law of the fraternity setting forth membership qualifications based on race, creed, color, or national origin."

The Kansas chapter of Sigma Nu has been trying unsuccessfully for two years to have the discriminatory sections of the national constitution removed.



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Sport Oddity

Fordham and Western Kentucky played a first round game in the national invitation basketball tournament last Saturday night. Coach Johnny Bach played on the last Fordham team to beat Western Kentucky back in 1943. He remembers the score as 62 to 60. And one of the players he opposed on the court was Johnny Oldham, now the coach at Western Kentucky.

Hawk's Nest

(Con't. From Pg. 8 Col. 2)

are usually traded with a great sign of relief.

This article is not meant to be an obituary for baseball. Fans in Philly, Los Angeles, New York or St. Louis are among the best sports fans in the world and will continue to pay too much for seats, beers, and hot dogs to watch their "boys" play. But whether they will continue to do so in the future is questionable.



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Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

by Hawk Brown

In less than a month 180 grown men will meet on 10 widely separated fields to participate in a child's game called baseball. As the game enters its 99th professional season it is beset by a multitude of problems.

The central crisis facing baseball is its loss of stature. The first half of the 1960s has seen Pro Football and college basketball hit by two severe gambling scandals, yet the two sports continue to rise to new heights of popularity.

The gladiator appeal of Pro Football and the glamour of the college court game have taken many of the faithful away from the one time national pastime.

As with any change everyone is anxious to lend their nickles worth of explanation. Sociologists might cite the move to the suburbs as the principle cause. They see baseball as being unable to draw the Scarsdaleite away from his television set on weekends...to buck city traffic for a \$1.50 parking place and two and a half hours in a dilapidated ball park.

This argument loses much of its force when you consider that the same Scarsdale resident will stand in line in 11 degree weather to buy a standing room ticket for a Giant-Cowboy game.

Another theory for the fall of the baseball empire is the game's inability to attract the young players. According to this hypothesis many of the young ball players are now drawn into college football and basketball where the chances for economic and social advancement are better. Joe Namath, the \$400,000 trick knee quarterback of the New York Jets is usually named as the outstanding example of this new trend. For every Joe Namath there are ten Ernie Wheelwrights who receive a cup of coffee to sign.

Baseball, once featured by \$500 signings like Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle has moved more and more toward the Namath image as Rich Richert and Bob Bally will attest. The money is still in baseball as it is in no other sport.

There is a great deal wrong with baseball but it lies outside of the realm of sociology and economics. I feel that the two major difficulties besetting the game are poor management and lack of showmanship. The assorted off and on the field managers of baseball have never been confused with the directors at AT and T. In their relentless pursuit of the dollar the owners have diluted the quality of the game tremendously.

The 162 game schedule becomes a marathon in which the "pacers"

not the fittest survive. Night baseball, while known to have bad effects on the players, is increasingly popular. Some owners, one notably in a mid western city, have a great deal of trouble keeping their operations off the field.

Perhaps the finest example of ineptitude is the sad case of Milwaukee. The same fans who were given a franchise 12 years ago are now judged as incapable of supporting the A team. One can safely say that baseball fervor will not climb unattained heights in the Wisconsin city this summer.

The on the field management seems to be little better. Few, if any, baseball managers are mentioned in the same breath as Red Auerbach, Jack Ramsy, or Darrel Royal when one speaks of excellent coaches. Only Al Lopez and Walter Alston are above criticism as managers. The profession of manager reaches an all time low with the "who's manager this week?" comedy act of the Chicago Cubs. For the most part managers have allowed innovations to pass them by as they stick with the traditional methods of running a team.

Almost every sport has undergone coaching changes in the last decade. Football has seen the development of the wing and slot T, track has the fiberglass pole, basketball the zone press, but baseball has had no improvements in playing or coaching technique since the introduction of the overhand pitch. Perhaps the game is so highly developed that there is no room left for improvement. If this is the case I suggest that all players be given status of Gods and immediately assume births on Mt. Olympus.

The game of baseball in the 1960s faces challenges from more elements than ever before. The game of the 1920s did not have to compete with color television, horse racing, drive-ins, and pro football which the moderns must face.

To answer this new challenge baseball must employ more showman-ship. This is not meant to imply that the game should become a vaudeville act or a side-show but rather that the game should install more color. The New York Mets, who put the error back in baseball, were able to outdraw their cross town rivals who had a machine like winning ability but only one player with any real drawing poser.

There seems to be nothing wrong with allowing banners in the stands, or encouraging cheering sections yet the conservative nature of baseball seems to discourage any such action. I personally enjoy watching a Dick Stuart, Bo Belinsky, or Jimmy Piersal yet these colorful players

(Con't. To Pg. 7 Col. 5)

Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays To Be Held At Field House Saturday

Nineteen schools are expected to enter about 300 athletes in the Eleventh Annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays to be held at the University of Connecticut Field House, Saturday.

Defending champion Northeastern meets the following schools in the event: Boston College, Boston University, Boston State, Bowdoin, Central Connecticut, Colby, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Massachusetts, M.I.T., New Hampshire, Providence, Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut, Tufts, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, and Yale.

Returning to defend laurels gained in last season's meet will be Alex Schulten of Bowdoin in the 35-lb. weight, Gerry Mazor of Rhode Island in the broad jump, Fred Collingwood of Rhode Island in the high jump, and Carl Wallin of Northeastern in the shot.

The mile looms as a very good race with several men who have been clocked under 4:20 ready to run. They are Dave Dunskey of Northeastern who was a New England mile finalist last spring, Jerry Riordan of Providence, Mike Conley and Bill Norris of Boston College, Alex Orloff of Central Connecticut, and Terry Carpenter of Massachusetts.

A great deal of interest will be centered in the shot put event where Carl Wallin, the national AAU champ and first-place winner in the recent IC4As at Madison Square Garden, duels Chuck Mercein, the Yale footballer who placed third in the IC4A event. Wallin put the shot 57'11" while Mercein went 55'1/2" in that meet.

The 35-lb. weight promises to provide a renewal of last year's contest at Storrs and this season's IC4A match. Alex Schulten of Bowdoin has already recorded a 64'11-3/4" throw at New York while beating Bill Corsetti of Northeastern. These competitors placed 1-2 in the Connecticut Relays last March. The hurdles should provide

thrilling competition. Al Tervalon of M.I.T., Charles Zaikowski of Boston College and John Copeland of Connecticut were quarter-finalists in the IC4A.

Fred Collingwood's hopes to repeat in the high jump will be endangered by the appearance of Yale's Kim Hill who placed second in the IC4A. Collingwood won the Yankee Conference championship in the Field House last week with a leap of 6;5 1/4".

One of the most versatile performers will be Ray Parker, a top flight man from Central Conn-

ecticut who is entered in six events: high and low hurdles, 60-yard dash, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

The Rhode Island team which won the Yankee Conference meet here last week will be back in full strength to provide Northeastern with its strongest challenge for team honors.

The 35-lb. weight throw and broad jump begins at 12 noon while the remaining events start at 1. The public is cordially invited to attend, free of charge.

Swim Outlook Brightens With Successful Frosh

The University of Connecticut swimming fortunes which have been running at a low ebb in recent seasons appear ready to crest in the coming winters, says Dr. John Y. Squires who has been coaching the Husky tankmen since 1937.

The main reason for the veteran coach's bright outlook has been the performance of the freshman team during the 6-3 season just completed.

Taking the spotlight with his tank performance was Dan Sullivan who prepared for Connecticut at Rome Free Academy, Rome, N.Y. Sullivan had a spectacular season at Connecticut, setting frosh records in seven of the 10 swimming events which go into a dual meet. His high school coach at Rome was Jim Wells, the same man who developed one of Connecticut's top swimmers of a few winters back, Bob Benson.

"He is the hottest swimmer we've ever had. And that's saying a lot, because that includes Steve Pinney (an All-America swimmer)," says Squires. His coach pointed out that Sullivan is the first Husky swimmer to be clocked under 50 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle (49.3 and

49.4) and he went under the school's record times in the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle. He's also been clocked at 23.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and 4:15.3 in the 400-yard freestyle.

Sullivan had fast company with him when the Husky Pups bettered the school's varsity time in the 400-yard freshman freestyle relay in the New England meet a week ago, turning the trick in 3:28.4, compared to 3:30.5. Swimming the legs in that meet and their splits were Bob Holster of Norwalk (51.1), Chet Crabtree of Storrs (53.5), Dave Jones of Cranston, R.I. (54.5) and Sullivan (49.3).

Other top frosh swimmers were Greg Siler of Miami in the breast stroke and Richard Parker of Greenwich who was clocked in 58.5 in the butterfly stroke.

Baseball Meeting

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are asked to report to Coach Andy Baylock in the Field House at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 22. Candidates should bring their own sweat suits and other equipment, wear sneakers, and carry spikes.

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